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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION.The republican electors of the state of Wis-

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1886. at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of placing

in nomination candidates of the republican arty for the several state offices, to be voted or at the ensuing general election in November Each county will be cutitled to delegates as tollows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine in 1884, no delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 500—each county entitled to one delegate, without reference to number of votes oast:

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State central committee Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1893. Representative Morrison offered in

the house, yesterday, a concurrent resolution for a final adjourdment on July

Since March 1 to date Obicago packers have slaughtered 1,557,000 hogs, against 1,572,000 for the corresponding period

A cortain paper talks about "congress and the pirates." Judging the way the money is going out of the treasury, there are a good many pirates in congress.

About 100,000,000 feet of pine lumber has already been destroyed this sesson by forest fires in the Menomonee region of Wisconsin, and the fires are still burn-

The secret-service officers are coavinced that the recent postoffice robbery at Minneapolis was perpotrated under the leadership of the "Peoria Kid," who planued the \$27,000 orange-box robbery at Indianapolis.

A Cincinnati paper says that Mrs. Gen-U. S. Grant has recently been in that city under the cure of a surgeon for the re- her moval of a tumor, whose presence had been known to her intimate friends for some time, fears being entertained that

orease of revenue within two years. The increase of over 21 per cent, in letters mailed during the past year in the United States proves the wisdom of the letter postage reduction.

The failure of the Papama caual enterprise is already essured. The refusal of the French government to come to its rescue seals its fate. De Lesseps has started out to borrow \$120,000,000 in addition to his previous loan of the same amount, but he will be unable to get it. The announcement that he would ask for a new loan has brought out the fact that \$20,000,000 of his old loan was never taken. A panic of prodigious dimensions to the scale when the scale with gold. There are not the that were filled with gold in the ground the lower jaw contained a number of teeth that were filled with gold. There is the scale with the probability of the bones being those of the late millionaire is strength and them. These mon say that when the scale was a point in the ground the lower jaw contained a number of teeth that were filled with gold. There is that of the late of t prise is already assured. The refusal of is predicted by public men in France, as a result of De Lessep's failure. The \$120,000,000 put in the Panama scheme is absolutely lost. The money might as well have been thrown into the ocean. The collapse of so vast an enterprise and the destruction of such an immense amount of capital must have a tondency to shake to its foundations the entire structure of business and commerce in the country where the disaster occurred.

The political campaign in Maine, says the Boston Traveller, promises to be an exciting one this year. The republicans have enlisted as speakers Senators Sherman, Logan, Hoar and Allison, Congressmen Burrows, Grosvenor, McKinley and Hiscock, and Governor Foraker, ex-Governor Foster and Lieutenant Governor Kennedy, of Ohio. A draft will also be made on the home force of speaking talent. The clarion voice of Mr. Blame will be heard at least once. It is whispered that his proposed speech will be one of the boldest and most aggressive he ever made. The democrats count on having the services of Senatar Voorbees, Congressman Sam Randall, General Sam F. Cary, of Ohio, and Colonel Fellows, of New York, and perhaps others from out of the state, besides their home force of the state, besides their home force of cores, totar, chapped hands, chibblains, corns, and all skin aruptions, and possible or the state of the st sponters. The prohibitionists, who are engineering the third party movement, also intend to have more or less talking to the by clerical gentleman principally belong-

ing in the state; It is not unlikely that ex-Governor St. John may speak.

There seems to be a divided opinion among republicans as to whother the Massachusetts prohibitionists did wisely in meeting as they did in an anti-saloon construction to be held in the capitol, at Madi-convention to be held in the capitol, at Madi-principle is to be condemned, but be-

cause no good will come of it for the alloged reason that the probibitionists of Massachusetta will not even help such a worthy temperance method so wedded are they to the third party movement. For instance one of the papers which take grounds against pledging the republican party to oppose as a party, the saloons, say that by this extreme action they have alienated a large number of persons who, as sincere as they are in their emuity towards the violators of existing liquor laws, do not believe in a prohibitory law as a wise disposition of the subject. The prohibitionists, howover, will not lift a linger to cuforce the existing statutes bearing upon liquor selling in Massachusetts or anywhore else, but insist that there is only one way to deal with the subject, and that is their method of proscription. The fexecution of the present laws in Boston has reduced the number of saloons by 700 during thelpset year; but the Massachu-etts prohibitionionist would put the fetters upon this excellent work, and denounces all who engage in it as in league with the saloon men because they don't believe in statutory prohibition. Thus it will bo seep, and very strangely too, that the chief opposition to practical temperance reform is from prohibitionists, those who believe in statutory prohibition or nothing. This method, as any one can see, does not help the cause of temperance. It does not belp jit in Maine or anywhere else. Mix politics with temperance, as the prohibitionists are now doing, and you degrade the cause of temperance and do not exalt politics. This is one of the unfortunate conditions of the present temperance question. One faction wants prohibition or nothing, the other firmly believing that it can not get prohibition, wants some restriction, either in the way of local option or high itcense; and here is a disagreement as to plans that is absolutely hurtful to the temperance cause. Is there anyone wise enough to work a way out of the diffi-

CLOSE CALL FOR A DISASTER.

A Steamship with Over One Hundred People Abourd Runs on a Real. People Abourd Runs on a Rock.
Wood's Holl, Mass, July 20.—The fact
that there was a smooth son at 7 p. m. Sunday provented the necessity of recording a
terrible ocean disastor in the running ashere
of the steamer Gate City, from Savannah
for Boston. The steamer had on heard
fifty-two passengers and a crow of fortyfivo men. She struck just off Namshau Island
during a fog and made water so fast that
the pumps were unavailing. The captain's
report is as follows:

during a fog and made waser, the pumps were unavailing. The captain's roport is as follows:

"On Sunday afternoon a dense fog prevalled, with a smooth soa. We made the Vineyard Sound lightship, on Sow and Figs pledge, all right, passing right alongside her, and then shaped my course down Vineyard sound, purposely hugging the north side, it being a baid shore. I intended to feel my way along carefully until I made the land, then there would be no trouble. At 7:15, while sounding along from time to time and running slow under the bell, the last report of fourtien fathoms having just been made. I discovered the land and got the whoel hard aport, when at the same time the leadsman came running with the report of sheal water. The slip struck immediately on the point of land just east of Robinson's Hole. She lies heading east-northeast on her propor course. A single length of the ship would have

it would cause her death. She is said to have gone there and remained in secret, undergoing a very ancessful operation.

The postoffice statistics sent out from Washington certainly prove that the reduction of letter postage has only stimulated correspondence. When England adopted peany postage forty-five year ago, a heavy loss to the government was predicted, but there was a decided in ocease of revenue within two years. The loss of the needle. This would account for the lass of the City of Columbus account for the less of the City of Columbus as well as that of the Gate City."

THOSE ROSE STREET BONES.

In Investigation To He Held to Determine Their Identity.

New York, July 20.—With a view of satiling the question p emanently as to whether the skeleton found last Taesday at is a report that there was no gold in the teeth when the benes arrived at the morgue, and this will be investigated also to see if

and this will be investigated also to see it any one has stolen the teeth.

Experts say that a body placed two feet under ground, and not inclosed by a coilin or box of any sort, would be in exactly the same condition at the expiration of eight years as is this skeleton. It is the belief of the late A. T. Stewart's friends that if his body was buried by the men who stole it, it was divested of all clothing to avoid identification.

DESTITUTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

No Summer on Account of Ice on the Coust, No Crops, and People Starving.
St. Johns, N. E., July 20.—Extreme penury and suffering exists among the neople all along the northern coast of Nowfoundland and Labrador. The ice is itru for 200 miles from oil the coast, keeping the temperature down to whater cold. No fishing has been possible, and the fishermen are starving. The fishery works are idio, and cil which had been stored is being used as fuel. A number of starving men from Indian harbor and Sandwich bay have arrived here to implore food for their families. They came all the way on the floating ice. Two died soon after landing. All softered greatly. There will be no summer and of course no crops. People are killing and eating dogs and horses. Labrador will be depopulated unless help course. Coast, No Crops, and People Starving.

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HAD SUPERIOR "MEANS."

WHAT ANARCHIST SPIES TOLD A GRAND RAPIDS MAN.

How Society Was to Have Been Reorgan hed at Chicago-"Success Covers a Multitude of Sins," Good Anarchist Doctrine - "Reorganizers" at Blitwaukov Given an Opportunity for Contemplation.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Soveral policomen testified Monday in the Anarchist trial, and one or two promptly identified Fielden as one of the rioters at the Hay Market who fired upon the police. Some one of the Anarchists was heard to say: "Here they are now, the bloodhounds," but none of the witnow, the bloodhounds," bitnone of the witnesses knew who said this. The most important testimony was given by Luther V. Moulton, of Grand Raphis, Mich., an officer of the Knights of Labor, who said that in February last Spies celled upon him to get him to introduce him to a meeting which he was to address. Witness questioned Spies as to bis views, and the latter said that legislation would not bring relief to the laborer; that relief must come by revolution has force and carry. by force and arms; that a demonstration was propering in Chicage and all the principal cities of the country, and that 3,000 men were already enrolled. The number man were already enrolled. The wery superior means," and would receive large accessions from the workingmen by holding out inducements when the laboring men ducements when the laboring mon wore striking—were out of work and out of money. The inducements were to be employment and relief of their wants. To do this a revolution was to be inaggrated and the city captured. This might result in bloodshed and would by the leaders open to criminal prosecution if they failed; but if Washington had failed in 1776 he would have been punished, and in 1778 he would have been punished, and he would be regarded to-day as a mere ray-counting. Failure was the crime. During the conversation, witness said, Spies mentioned explosives as one of the "meaus" for making a success of the revolution. The eight-hour movement would throw many men out of employment and the demonstration would apply the program when May 1.

men out of employment and the demonstra-tion would probably occur about May I. The Anarchists, Spies said, were prepared to destroy the police when the time came, George Schoof was the next witness. He was present at the above conversation, and corroborated Moulton's testimony. He said Spies stated that the revolution would to accomplished by a society of which no one knew any thing before he joined it. Inspector Honfold testified to conversa-tions with Spies in which the latter said the

Inspector Bonfold tostided to conversa-tions with Spios, in which the lutter said the bomb-throwing was all right, but a little promature. The inspector also testified to finding explosives in The Arbeiter Zeitung

SENT UP FOR NINE MONTHS.

Three Milwaukee "Reds" Sentenced-A Scone in Court.

Milwaukee, July 20.—The three Anarchists, Frank Hirth, Carl Simon, and Anton Palm, found guilty several weeks a20, were sentenced by Judge Sloan, Monday. Before pronouncing sentence be stated that he had felt inclined toward leniency, but that it had recently come to his ears that Judge Mollowy the prosecuting district attorney. Mallory, the prosecuting district attorney, and other officials had been threatened with violence by friends of Socialists and Anar chists, and that in his opinion judges should therefore not shrink back from anything. They should at all times see that obedience to the law was enforced. He know that by sentencing the prisoners their families would be punished, and he felt sorry, for that but could not help it.

He thon sentenced each of the mon t nine months' hard labor at the house of correction. He stated that they had had a very fair trial, and that abundance of people had shown their guilt, and that he had been surprised that the jury had stayed out

been surprised that the did year set years so long as they did.

All three made short speeches, Simon becoming very violent and at one time feature ing with rage. The wives of the prisoners were in court and one of them had to be removed when she was overcome by grief.

Saicide of an Occasionwee Man.
CHICAGO, July 20.—When the chamber-maids at the Windser European hotel, on Dearborn street, near Madison, made their rounds, Monday morning, the door of a room occupied by J. A. Oestreich was found leaked. However a rapning failed to rouse point of land just east of Robinson's Hole.

She lies heading east-northeast on her propor course. A single length of the ship would have carried her by the point all right. When the ship struck a rock crashed through her bottom in the middle apartment, about under the belier, and the fires were put out.

"We started the pumps, but is was impossible to free her. The position of the possible to free her. The position of the grashed in his right hand, and a buildt-hole manning the properties of the terms of the possible to free her. The position of the grashed in his right hand, and a buildt-hole manning the properties of the terms of the possible to free her. The position of the possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her. The position of the possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her. The position of the possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her. The position of the possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her. The position of the possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her. The possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her than the fire the possible to free her. The possible to free her than the fire the possible to fr grasped in his right each and a deliberation just over his right eye showed the dreadful use he had made of the weapon. Mr. Oestreich was formerly a business man ut Decomposition. He left latters to his wife and oblighters designed. and children pleading for forgiveness, and talling the children to be kind to their and children phasting for togethese, the tabling the children to be kind to their mother. A few minutes after the rash act was discovered a telegram to the suicide from his wife was received, asking him to meet her at the train, as she was coming to

Brightz the Directors to Books.
St. Louis, July 20.—Warrants were issued Monday afternoon for the arrest of James S. Garland, A. B. Thomas, Thomas H. Swaine, William P. Mullen, George Scott. Carlos B. Greeley and Chas. M. Smith, directors and offects of the defunct Provident bank, for alleged criminal viciation of the banking law, in receiving deposits when they know the bank was in a failing condition. The presention is at the instance of a pool of late depositors. nstance of a pool of late depositors.

A Half Mile on Polo Pontes. A Half Mile on Polo Pontes.

New York, July 20.—The match race for \$1.00 a side between the pole penies Cedarhurst and Euclesbot, the former backed by Mr. George Work and the latter by Mr. Foxhall Keene, took place at the Sheepshead Bay race track, Monday. The race was won by Cedarhurst by half a length. The distance was half a mile and it was run in 50% seconds. Mr. Keene rode Buckshot and J. DeLong, Jr., a professional ridor, rode Cedarhurst. ider, rode Cedarhurst

Workingmen Denounce Gladstone's Cov-

ment. LONDON, July 20.—At a conference of delogates representing the various organizations of workingmen, held Monday evenactions of workingmus, left aboutly often ing, resolutions were passed denouncing the covernment for causing the enactment of laws providing for sugar bounties, and ex-pressing hope of a better state of affairs under a Consorvative government formed by Lord Salisbury.

Fight with Warsaw Nihillsts. Fight with Warsaw Mathaus.

St. Pettensnung, July 20.—The Warsaw police suprised a body of Ninflist holding a secret meeting Sunday night and attempted their arrest. The Ninlists resisted desperators of the second of the supression of the second of the s ately, and a terrific fight ensued, in which two police officers were killed and several wounded.

An Offer to Gall Hamilton. Chicago, July 20.—The report is current that Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) has been offered an editorial position on The Chicago Current

Stricture of the ureths, however invet-Stricture of the grether, however inver-erate or complicated from previous bad treatment speedily and permanently cured by our new and improved methods Book, references and terms sent for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association 603 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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An Indian Uprising Apprehended. Pontland, Ore., July 20.-A disputch rom Spokano Falls, W. T., says that great acitement prevails over an expected uprising of Calispol indians in Kookenai caunty. The Indians claim that troops sent there some time ago drove them out of the valley and they want revenge. Many sel-bers have gone to Spokaue Falls with their families. A company of volunteers has gone to protect the farmers until troops ar-

Justice Strikes Quickly in Mexico.
Santa Manta, Tex., July 20.—A convier from the Mexican side brings news that several women were outraged and mon robbed of horses and rifles on the Pelada ranch Saturday night by bandits under Antonio Mistead, who styles himself ganeral. The outlaws came from the American side. Six of them were captured the next day, and three were hanged Monday. Justice Strikes Quickly in Mexico.

New York, July 20.—Races at Brighton Beach Monday were won as follows: Hazard M mile, Wayward M mile, Brunswick M mile, Miller M mile, Baruum M mile, ¼ mile, Miliar ¼ mile, Barnum ⅓ fen Strike 1¼ miles, Olivette i mile.

Would Use Boycotted Leather. NATICE, Mass., July 20.—Travis' shoe factory at Wolshville has been closed by a strike of the Knights because Travis' re-fused to stop using a boycotted brand of

Beath of a Prominent Bertiner. BERLIN, July 20.—Herr Buchtmann, resident of the inunicipal council of Berlin

CONDENSED NEWS.

A stage making its way in the Canadian Forthwest territory was attacked by robers, who secured \$20,000. bers, who secured scaped.

Honry Bicknell, a lad residing in Banger,
Mo., killed his sister Mattie with a gun
which he supposed to be empty. On witnessing the horrible wound in herneck, the

nessing the norther whole in the state head, the hoy lost his reason.

The secret service officers are convinced that the recent postellies robbers at Minnenpolis was purpotrated under the leadership of the "Fooria Kid," who planned the \$27,000 orange-hox robbers at Indianapolis.

The servants of Mr. Gladatone are packaged to receive meaning in his

The servents of Mr. Gladstone are packing the furniture, books, and papers in his official residence in London. Lord Randolph Churchill has been summened home by telegraph. The new parliament will probably convene Aug. 5.

Early Monday morning flames broke forth a tonement house in East Sixteenth street, New York, where seventy-five porsons were asleep. Two children were rescued by Policennan Cox, one woman was tatally injured by falling from the fire-oscape, and a lawyer was taken from his room nearly suffocated.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, July 14, 1880.
FLOUR-Patent \$1,40 per sack: Vicuna \$1,20 laisy, \$1,35; Dandy, \$1,80 per sack.
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RYE.-In good request at 18260c per 80 lbs. BARLEY-ranges according to qual y. Old BCCKWHEAT-Dull at 40@45c, CORN-New Sholled 28 @32c; new ear 75 lbs

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LAY—Timothy for ton \$8 (2.512, other kinds (258). Each day St.150 per ton.

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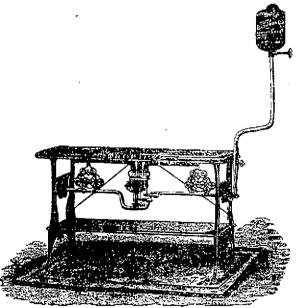
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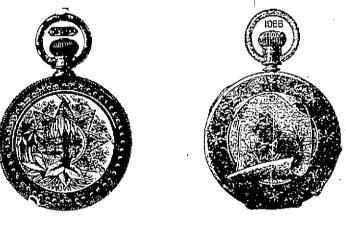


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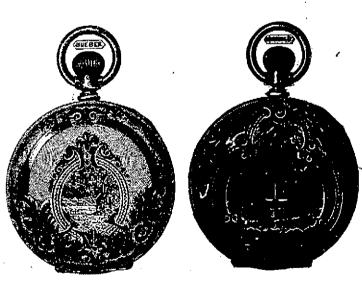
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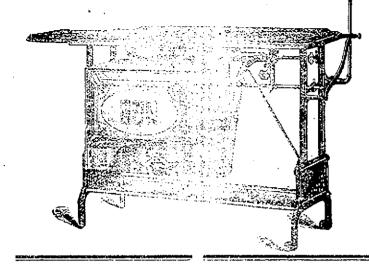
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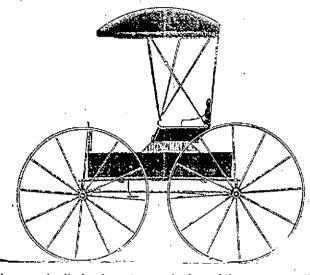
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CUTLERY.

Rakes Forks, Shovels

in that kind of work. It had always been known that coloring matter was used in butter just as sait was, and nobedy ever regarded it as a fraud. The senator from Kansas usually came to the capitol with a flaming red nocktia. Why not wear one of the natural color of the occoon! Because the senator adulted some other color. And that was true of butter, and coverable of the senator adulted some other color. And that was true of butter, and

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THE GAZETTE.

stuu. Saoula n to said that ho man hay

was actuated by base and corrupt motives, would close his mouth. He appealed from

the sonator or any other man would not dare to speak to him outside of the senato chamber. They might shield themselves belind the constitution and behind parlic-

montary law, but he would go to his constituents on that base, infamous charge and there he would leave it.

The senate listened to the speeches with

great interest and curiosity, and there was almost painful stillness in the chamber as

vest opposed the bill on constitutional grounds and declared that it did away with state governments entirely. He said the senator from New York [Miller] had drawn

a horrible picture the other day of the compounds of cleomargarine-dead dogs-and cats, and all abominations. No sec-ator left the chamber that day with any

appatits for dinner after listening to that ghastly speech. And yet the sensior from New York, with a full knowledge of the

deadly compound, with an assurance that he was making a charmed house of the stomach of every free American man, woman and child, was willing to poison a

BLAIR AND THE SURPLUS.

He Proposes to Apply It to Education-

Another Disagreement.
WASHINGTON CITY, July 20.—Whitthorns
introduced a bill in the senate, Monday, to
refund the cotton tax collected in 1845-7-8,

be used for advantional purposes in the sente from which it was collected. A bill was passed consenting to the bridging of the Monominee river, Michigun; also, for

the enlistment and pay of general service clocks and messengers in the army. Blair offered an amendment to the Morrison sur-

charge. The debate was still pending when the senate adjourned. In the bouse the fortification bill was passed, the only amendment adopted being

one requiring all guns, etc., purchased to be of American manufacture. The concurrent

resolution providing for the printing of 20,000 copies of the civil service commission's report was adopted. Night sessions were

ordered for Monday and Tussday nights. The bill repealing the pre-cuption, timber culture and desert land laws was reported

with an entire disagreement on the senate amendments, especially that providing that where a piece of land obtained by fraudulent title is afterward sold to a bonn fille purchaser the title shall stand. The house insisted on the disagreement Morrison re-

insisted on the disagreement. Morrison reported a concurrent resolution for adjournment July 28. Rocess was then taken, the night session to be for postellice bills. The only bill passed at the night session was one atthorizing the issue of postal notes for aums under \$5, the fee to be 3 conts. The balance of the session was consumed in debating the proposition to extend the free delivery system to cities of 10,000 inhabitants and not loss than \$40,000 postal revenues per annum. Without action the bouse adjourned.

OUR DEPENDENT CLASSES. Large Increase in tusane and Others

Seeding Holp in You Year.

Needing Reip in Ten Year.

Washington City, July 20.—The report of Fred H. Wines, special agent of the tunth census, on the defective, dependent and delinquent classess, which was sent to congress Mouday, shows the total number of prisoners confined in jails, workhouses and penitontharies in the United States in 1880, to have been 58,00%, of which 50,00% were males, and 5,005 females; 35,802 natives, and 12,807 foreigners; 41,861 whites, and 10,748 colored.

The number of insane persons in the United States in 1880 in given at 91,755, against 97,433 in 1870. The number of homoless children in 1880 was 57,433. The

number of idiots in the United States is ruported as having increased from 24,527 in 1870 to 70,895 in 1880. The total number of

blind in the United States in 1880 was 48,-

Not the Right Mon for the Places.

Washington Cirr, July 20.—The civil service commission has decided that neither

the private secretary of an appointing or a

iners. In the opinion of the commission the two officials have relations with the appointing officer of a character that makes i

improper that they should not as chairman or secretary of the examining board. Every board that has made such a nomination is

ing to make another nomination, and with

out delay make report thereof to the

commission. The nominees whose nomina tions are rejected will continue to act until other members of the board have been

nominated for the offices of chairman and

A Call for Four Billions. WASHINGTON CITY, July 20,-The 109th

call for bonds was issued by Acting Secre can for sones was issued by Acting Secretary Fairchild late Monday afternoon. The call is for \$4,000,000 S per cent bonds issued under the act of July 12, 1883, and matures on Sept. I next. The following are the amounts and numbers of the bonds em-

braced in the call: Fifty dollars-eriginal No. 135, both inclusive; \$100—original No. 1,780 to No. 1,812, both in-

clusive; \$500-No. 757 to No. 824, both in-clusive; \$1,000-original No. 5,524 to No. 5,932, and original No. 23,728 to No. 23,747,

both inclusive; \$10,000-No. 12,672 to No.

The Fortification Bill.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 20.—The fortifi-cation appropriation bill, as it passed the

house Monday, appropriates \$630,000 to be expanded as follows: One hundred thou-

sand deliars for the protection, preservation

service; end \$500,000 for the armament of

Civil Service Examinations. WASHINGTON CITY, July 20,-The United

10,565, both inclusive.

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directed at its next regular monthly

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Ismales, 30,038.

whole people for 5 cents the pound.

each of them spoke.

TUEBDAY JULY 20.

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INGALLS WAS LOADED.

AND MILLER, OF NEW YORK, DIDN'T SEEM TO KNOW IT.

The Result of Which Was a Very Pointed Debate in the Senate-An Olly Subject Produces Considerable Friction-Vest's Point Against the Anti-Butterine Men

Washington City, July 20.-The senate was the scene of a rather warm personal debate, Monday, between Ingalls and Miller of New York. The eleomangarine bill being under consideration, Builor of South Carolina declared it to be the most flagrant and unblushing violation of the constitution that was ever introduced in congress, and having in the course of his speech referred to the artificial coloring of butter, he asked

an explanation of that, and whother that was not itself fraudulent.

Miller explained what the practice in that matter was—claiming that it was perfectly proper and innocent.

Ingalls, in elucidating that question produced a vial of coloring matter and commented upon the circular accompanying it The preparation, he said, protonded to be manufactured at Burlington, Vt. [A laugh at the expense of Edmunds.] This vial, he said, was warranted by the firm which put up "perfect butter color"—at Burlington, Vt.—"for dairy purposes"—was warranted to color 300 pounds of winter butter." It had been pretended, he said, that the dairymen of Vermont and elsewhere were engaged (in their bucolic honesty and simplicity) in a struggle with the herculean offorts of the struggle with the herculean efforts of the manufacturers of elecomargarina. One sentence in the cipcular recommended the coloring matter as giving butter a "tint like the highest grade of Jersey buttor, and no expert can detect it." The fourth recommendation in that circular was that the selection and the year recommends in that the coloring matter was accommised in use, requiring no labor, and was cheaper than other coloring matter, the visis of three sizes opering 25 cents, 50 cents, and 81, and coloring respectively 310, 750 and 2,000 pounds of butter. He almost hesitated to read the last paragraph. [Several senators: "Let us have it."] chlored an amendment to the Morrison surplus resolution setting apart \$57,000,000 of the surplus for educational purposes. The observation bill was resulted and Vance, likely, Butler, and Vest opposed it on constitutional grounds, while Miller and Edmunds advocated it. Butler moved to include wines in the till and spote of the adultoration of that product, while Harris moved to confine the operation of the bill to the torritories and the District of Columbia. A warm personal debate took place between legals and Miller, the former charging that the latter was using his official position to assist an industry in which he was largely interested, and the latter repudiating the charge. The dobate was still pending when

It was:-"We warrant it to add at least cents per pound to the value of white butter [laughter] and return a \$1 for every

cont it costs."

"This," said Ingalls (holding up the vial)
"Is the preparation. It looks like thecture
of lodine. It is manufactured at Burlington, Vt., for the use of dairymen, and is
warranted to add 5 cents per pound to
overy pound of white butter that they make
in winter tima." He explained how this
"auxiliary of the dairy" had come into his
"auxiliary of the compossession, when as a member of the committee for the District of Columbia, he was investigating adultorations of feed.

Miller rose to reply. He was not stand to said, whether this little tragedy [Butler]

overything else.

Ingalis said that the senate would bear him witness that in his observations he had made no personal attack upon, or personal allusion to, the senator from New York. He had simply presented what he believed to be a legitlante argument in the matter. The senator from New York, however, had som if the his reply to descend into the arena of personalities. His humor was very much like the attempt of a his contaminate dance. like the attempt of a hippopotamus to dance on the slack rope. [Laughter.] The sena-tor had seen fit to refer to his [Ingalls'] youthful avocation, and to present the spectacle of a country peddler dealing in bogus jowelry and elixirs. To that he [Ingalls] had this remark to make-that, whatever he might have done, he had never stood before the senate advecting a meas-ure in which he had the stronger personal interest—as the scuator from New York had done. That senator was in the dairy busi-ness. He owned a dairy farm and a bord of dairy cattle, putting its produce on the market as the product of Oak Hill or Oak Leaf creamery, and he used the whole power of his official station as senator and as chairman of a committee to get (in the

as chairman of a committee to get (in the first place) the measure away from the committee to which it belonged, and referred to his own committee, and then he stood on the floor of the senate day after day advocating a measure which was to increase directly the profits of his own product. [After Inguils had delivered this sontence with great emphasis and effect, he paused the senate and effect, he profits of the senate to professional second are in the prest profession.

for several seconds amid the most profound stioner. He then proceeded, the had not invited this controvery. He had not made any reference to the senator from New York. If the senator desired or or thought it advisable to pursue the sub-ject on personal grounds he would find that he [Ingelis] would not decline the invitation. A more stameful spectacle had never been presented to the American people than had been presented in regard to this measure. In the other house it had been under the leadership of the chairman of a committoo who was himself engaged in the dairy business; and in this body, that gentleman was reinforced by the chairman of the committee on agriculture [Miller] who was engaged in the same business, and who was to profit directly by the legislation. The senate had heard something about attorneys—whe were members of congress—not being per-mitted to take fees against the government in cases where land-grant railroads were in no cases where three transcars were involved. The impropriety and indecency of
members doing such a thing had been
dwelt upon, and dwelt upon properly. But
if that was improper, how much more improper was it—low much more indefensible
was it—for the chairmon of the committees was it—for the chairmen of the committees of the two houses to present a measure in which they had direct personal interests? And then, when an argument was made against it, to descend to the arena of vulgar personalities and denunciations, in order to make the passage of the measure less of

mations.

Miller, apparently laboring under great excitament, rose to reply. He denied having referred to the senator's (ingalis') calling in early life. The senator had charged and repair of fortifications and other works of defense; \$20,000 for the continuation of torpede experiments, and for practical in-struction of engineer treeps in the details of him with being directly interested in this sea coast fortifications, with a provision that the implements of war purchased with measure. He [Miller] was proud of the fact that he had been born and reared on a farm and that his home was now on a farm. It was true that, for his own dethis appropriation shall be of American lectation, he kept a few cows and horses and other domestic animals. It was true that at some periods of the year he made butter on his farm, and at other periods of States civil service commission andounces that examinations for assistant examiners of office will be held by the civil sarvice commission at several points in different sections of the country, the exact dates and the year chosse. Ho had, however, in his experiments for making butter and cheese, expended \$10 for every dollar which he got back in return. But whether this bill became a law or not, it would not add one came a law or not, it would not add one farthing to any profit which he could places to be announced in a day or two. Persons desiring to enter these examinations should at once write to the United States are price so high that it was in most way affected by the competition of eleganting or buttering or other bound.

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Recognition of Color Wanted. Washington City, July 20.—Senator Blair and Representative Small will introduce in the senate and house of representatives respectively, petitions from the Woman's National League praying for the appointment by the commissioner of labor of two special agents to represent the ing any material interest in his country should hold a seat in congress to represent the industry of the class to which he belonged! Three-fourths or more of the national legislators were lawyers, and should it be said that whether lawyers, farmers, or manufacturers, they could not honorably discharge their legislative functions! We thought not. He had no enswar

honorably discharge their legislative func-tions? He thought not. He had no answer to mak to the imputation of the senator from Kansas that he [Miller] was actuated in the support of the bill by base and cor-rupt motives. Having been born, and hav-ing lived, among the dairy classes all his life, and seeing them to-day being driven from their farms through bankruptcy, he had felt called upon to raise his voice for their protection; and no sneers at the duiry-men of the country; no implication that he was actuated by base and corrupt motives, The New Extradition Treaty. WASHINGTON CITY, July 20.—The full text of the convention recently signed in London by Minister Phelps and the earl of Rossbery, extending and adding to the extradition provisions of 1812, is published here. It does not differ from the synopsis recently published in these dispatches.

Made a Demand on England. Washington City, July 20 —Secretary Bayard says he is doing all in his power to protect our fishermen in Canadian waters. would close his mouth. He appeared iron that infamous charge to his constituents throughout all the great rural districts of New York. He left judgment of the matter to them and not to any men on the store of the senate, who ventured to charge him with corruption. These were words which He has directed Minister Pholps to domand from the British government full satisfac-tion for all injuries sustained.

WHIPPLE'S WARNING

HE INDIAN'S FRIEND TELL'S WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN MINNESOTA.

Leech Lake and Winnebagoshish India: Made Desperate by Destitution-Star ing Fires and Threatening to Cut the Dams on the Mississippi-Minneapoli and St. Paul in Purll.

St. Paul, July 20.—Bishop Whipple Monday addressed the chamber of commerce in behalf of the Leech Lake and Winnebagoshish Indians. In 1880 it was thought necessary to build reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippl. The attorheadwaters of the Mississippi. The attor-noy general declared that the government had no authority to overflow the lands be-loaging to the Indiana. Notwithstanding this equinon, the dams have been erected, the annuities of the Indians have expired, their crops of wild rice and sugar and their supply of fish have been completely de-stroyed and they have no means of substroyed, and they have no means of sub-sistence. After setting forth these facts the Bishon read a latter from his missionary at Bishop read a letter from his missionary at White Earth, in which the latter says the water is higher than ever before known, and in consequence the Indians can catch hardly any fish and are hongry. The Indians are aware that these dams have been built contrary to law. The Leech Lake dam is in charge of two men only. The Indians may do nothing this summer, but if winter sets in without some adjustment of the mater it is hard to tell what will happen. At Winnehagostish the what will hangen. At Winnebagosbish the missionary found the affairs much worm,
The water, extending far out, had killed
the hay, and the meadows were all submerged, the reads all overflowed and oblit-erated, and all usual means of communicacrated, and all usual means of communication stopped. The people were very exasporated and bitter. The lake has a coast line of 350 miles, and, if it were suddenly let loose it would sweep away all of Minneapolis, but would leave the tops of the hills in St. Paul. At the particular place where the dam is, whisky including a place where the dam is, whisky including a place where the dam is, whisky is always as plenty as water, and the few Indians there are always drunk, which, or course, increases the danger. The settled conviction of the Indians at Winnebagoslish

is that the white people deliberately wish to injure and destroy them. These were the facts when the missionary attended their council last month, and the situation has changed for the worse since then. The Indians have delibrately started fires in the forests which stretch continuously from Cass Lake to Red Lake. They were started with judgment at the ends of the lake, where the wind would have a fair sweep over the lakes. It was exceedingly dry, with strong wind, and the rearing and crackling of the flames were terrible. The missionary inquired of the Indians what it was for, and was told it was retaliation-doing for, and was told it was retaliation—doing to the white people that done to them, destroying their property. Much of the stretch of fifty miles of forest between Cass lake and Ited lake is a blackened asta heep, and all vegetables are killed completely flow far the train started by them ran, whether ten or 100 miles, he doesn't know, but it showed the necessity of coming to an arresement with them soon, or coming to an agreement with them soon, or coming to an agreement with them soon, or more property may be destroyed than the dams would amount to ten times over. The only sum yet offered to those In-dians by the government for their damages is about \$15,000 which will not pay for seven meals for each men, women and cliffle at botel, and that for ruining a great part of their living for-ever. No one need be surprised if the costly government works are ruined by men made covernment works are ruined by men made

desperate by hunger.

The chamber voted to use its best endeavors toward influencing the government to right the wrong done the Indians at the

League base ball games Monday resulted troit—Kansas City 2, Detroit 3; at Washington City—Philadelphia 5, Washington 7 at New York—Boston 6, New York 3. American association: At Staton Island— Metropolitans 5, Louisville 7; at Philadelphia--Athletics 8, Cincinnati 15; at Balti-more--Pittsburg 5, Baltimore 4.

A Military Man Commits Suicide. billed in the United Status in 1889 was 48,9.88, and the number of deaf mutes receiving instruction in the various institutions for the deaf and dush 12,354. (New York furnishes the greatest number of this class of persons—1,899.)

The number of almshouse paupers in the lightest States in 1894 was: Males 18,566; children

United States in 1880 was: Males, 34,561; children.

Barke and Nolan Acquitted. CINCINNATI, July 20.—The trial of Jack Burke and Peter J. Nolan, charged with unlawfully participating in a sparring ox-bibition at Chester park on July 5, came up after several continuances in the police court Monday afternoon and resulted in a nominating officer, nor the officer who in the absence of an appointing or a nominat-ing officer acts in his place, should be either chairman or secretary of a board of examverdict of "not guilty."

Rochester, July 20.-A man named Michael Viergieven, a shoomaker, jumped over Vincent Place bridge Monday night about 10 o'clock, falling a distance of about 120 feet. He struck on his back in the water and was badly hrufsad, but no bones were broken. He will probably live.

THE MARKETS.

Cricato, July 19.
On the board of trade to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Whest—No. 2 July, closed 75c; August, opened 785c, closed 35c; Corn—No. 2 July, closed 35c; Corn—No. 2 July, closed 355c; August, opened 35c; closed 355c; August, opened 35c; closed 355c; August, opened 25c; closed 355c; August, opened 25c; closed 35c; August, opened 35c; closed 35c; clos CRICAGO, July 19.

lots, S.S.25.15.
Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 152,170 per ll: good dairy, White. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 123, 125; per dez. Poultry—Spring chickens, 153,150 per lb; spring ducks. Egibe per lb. Applos—84.00 foi foi per lbi. Berries—Black raspherries, 252,150 per lbiquise; blackberries, 252,50 per lbiquist box. tics, \$1.25@.7.50 per 16-qt box. New York,

New York, New York, July 19.

Whent-No. 1 red state, Regisser No. 1 white do. Net; No. 2 red winter August, 874ct September, 881de. Corn-No. 2 mixed cash, 48c; August, 471fet September, 48c. Oati-No. 1 white state, 46c; No. 2 do, 40c; No. 2 mixed August, 314go. Rep-Dail. Barley-Nominsl. Pork-Quiet; new mess, 81.25@11.021f. Lard-46.00, August; 80.30, September.

St. Louis. St. Louis.

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St. Louis. July 18.

Wheat—Near futures lower: deferred higher:
No. 2 red gash, 77%c: August, 78%c: September.
Solic. Corn—Weak and 2c lower: No. 2 mixed
cash, 35%c: Angust, 20%c: September. 37%c
artic. Onte—Weak; No. 2 mixed cash, 37%c
Stac: August, 27%c: September, 23%c. Ryo—
Easy: Cit. Whisky—Steady; 5:.07. Pork—
Steady; 5:0.59. Lard—Easy; 20.80%c.33.

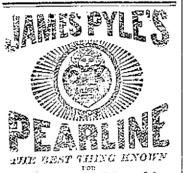
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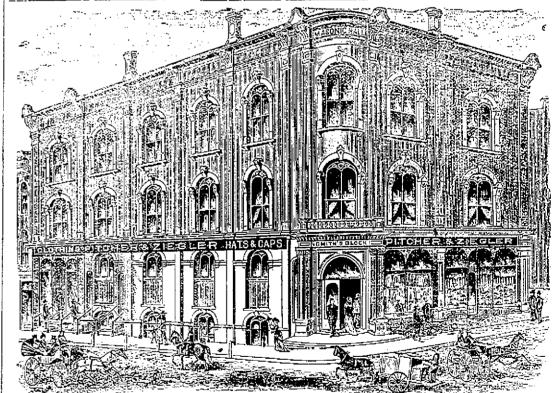
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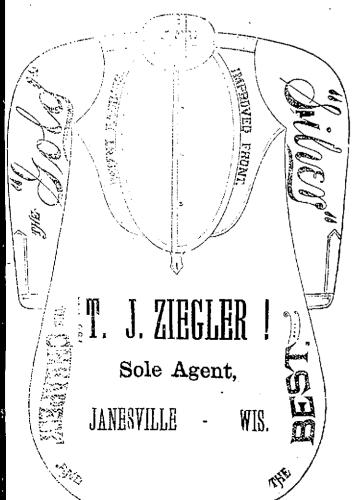
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Woll Patronized. Invigorating and strengthen-A temperance barroom in Boston that is a great success in every way is on Washington street, and advertises in big latters, "Temperance Drinks." The man who started this establishment three years ago says he lost sev local thousand, dollars the first six mouths of his experiment. But he is willing and able to wait. He lets his saloon advertise itself by its refreshing drinks and attractive formish ing. Behind the murble counter stand six young men in white coats and caps. Each man worrs a flower in his buttonhole and a pleasant look on his face of being in a busi-ness which maketh not aslamed. Over the counter is a long list of the beverages on sale. Besides ice-cold soda in all its agreeable compounds, there are lactarts, egg phes-phates, acid phosphates, Moxie's nerve food, hot beef ten, chicken ten and other refreshing and invigorating fluids—all of the kind that cheers without inchriating. In the rear of

the saloon there is a lunch counter, where the

very best chicken and ham sandwiches, pies, rolls and delicious coffee may be bad at moderate rates. On any day at harch time the room will be lound erowned, men waiting their turn to take their lanch. The custom at this counter is only limited by the room. Meantime at the drinking counter there is no intermission in the strong of customers. During the hour spent there talking with the proprietor there were more applicants that could be immediately attended to by the large immediately attended to by the large and neitive force of attendants. The proprietor said that they had consumed 100 dozen eggs in one day during the hot season for egg phosphates alone. That means that 1,200 people took a gipes of this one fascinating drink on that day. What the soles of the other drinks were he did not make the backs of the other drinks were he did not make the backs of the the profits of the say; but he does say that the profits of the tende are, in his opinion, larger as well as cleaner, than are made in the barrooms of

the old kind.

Only the very nicest material is used in the preparation of his refreshments. The eggs are furnished by one collector who is paid nearly double the market price to warrant their freshmess. So particular is the proprietor that he gave up the use of grape milk, a profitable mad popular undermented drink, is cause he found it to contain 11/2 per cent, of alcohol. There is no fuss or philanthropy about this but room; no precess that to make money. And the interesting and encouraging feature about it is just here—it really pays better than a liquor salcon of its size would pay. What the gains are to the people who are pt it in place of the old tap nobody can tell. But the proprietor would be less than human if those gains did not add something to the satisfaction which he gets from the others. Only he does not wish his business advertised for what it is not. It is business strictly with him, not charity, mercy or reformation. He entered upon it as a specu-tation, and he finds it a paying one.—Atlanta

A Rich Man's Industrious Son. A little further down the road toward Boston one comes across the town of Tilton, which used to he called Sanborton Bridge until the Tilton family took pity on it. They ave not only bestowed their own name upon but have endowed it with a town hall, a Broad station, a fountain with a marble hymph expering on top of it, a little park, a bronze figure of a deer, a race course and a gravestone that cost \$00,000. The reigning Tilton, who is a man about 60 years old, is Tilton, who is a man about 60 years out, is supposed to be worth in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, and his only son is an engineer who daily plies up and down the Northern railroad. When this son came of age his father said to him:

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"Go and earn your living, young man."

"But how shall I carn it, father?"
"I don't caro, so long as you carn it honest ly. Good-by." The young man went away, and managed after awhile to get work firing an ongine on the Northern road. In the course of seven or eight years be developed sufficient capacity or eight years he developed sunneches capacity to trust him with the engine of a gravel train. He sticks to his business faithfully, and saves most of his wages. Whenever his father of fers him money, which is understood to have occurred several times, he takes it without hestitation and puts it all in the bonk. His capacity for gotting up in the world is not accorded as most that his capacity. regarded as great, but his genius for saving his spare coppers is unquestioned. The share of the Tiltonier wealth that falls to him is not likely to be dissipated.—Boston Record.

Typewriters in the Big Hotels. I tell you people nowadays are slow to take hold of any new enterprise. About a year ago I started branch offices of my shorthead and typowriting business in the principal hotels in this city. I engaged the most expert lady stenographers and typowriters could find, but at first the guests did not seen to "entch on" as to what it was, thought it belonged to the hotel office for the manager's privato correspondence; others thought it was a new way of sending tele-graph messages, while some people actually; thought it was a fortune-telling machine, and 8 one of the questions put to my stenographers were very amusing. However after a month or two, the hotel guests seemed to find out or two the hotel glasses seemed to that one what the young lady was there for, and now, I am doing a large business. Why, often I have to put two and sometimes three openhave to put two and sometimes three opera-tors in each hotel, and it is no uncommon thing for the hotel managers to receive tele-grams from parties traveling towards this city engaging stemographers to be there ready to do their correspondence directly they arrive.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

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GLIMPSES OF CHICAGO.

NOTES BY A NEW YORKER AFTER TWENTY-FOUR HOURS THERE

and Filthiost He Ever Saw, but Gives Much Praise to the Cable Cars, Parks.

The New York Sun prints a report of a New York man's first experience of Chicago. The New Yorker had a German friend for company. The following parts of The Sun's actuals are interesting: Chicago's egreets are the shabbless and filthiest the New Yorker ever saw, and he is tolerably well acquainted and at home in every American and Canadian city cust of the Queen of the West. Clark street, itun-dolph street, Adams and Van Buren streets, Wabash avennuo, and, in fact, all the streets they saw, or walked on, except State street, were full of ruts and boles; and State street needed cleaning to a degree that would have made Capt. Williams cry and the heart of Mr. Colorum ashs. Accidently the reporter learned the reason for

"Chicago builds each year more than she can afterwards maintain," a man said.
"She builds new miles of streets, and hus to
let the old miles fall out of repair. She has appropriated nothing for street-cleaning this year, and whatever is done in that line is done by day's work."

During the day the visitor rode several miles in all directions in the cable cars They are admirable. They will leave New York behind the age as long as she is with-out them. One does not see them at their best in Philadelphia; it is necessary to go to Chicago, where they form the main means of intercommunication, to understand and enjoy them. The cars ride easily, move swiftly, stop quickly and gently, start without inconveniencing the passengers, without inconveniencing the passengers, and are better in most respects than New York's elevated reads. There seems to be no radical defect in the cable system. The cables cross one another, turn corners, cross cables cross one another, turn corners, cross beneath horse-car tracks, and surmount every obstacle that a crowded city presents. The people, children and all, seem accustomed to them and give them a wide birth in crossing the streets; but for energencies alarm bells are provided, and each car has a little pilot, or "cowcatcher," of beards under each pattern. der each platform.

THE MARKS OF CHICAGO.
The parks of Chicago should be her pride, as they evidently are her joy. In spite of the flatness of the marsh and prairie land out of which they are constructed, they are more beautiful than ours at home, or, if not in all respects more beautiful, they are so well and so prougly maintained that the make us blush for our Contral park, and for Fairmount in Philadelphia, and oven for Baltimore's great pleasure ground. Washington park, as it is called on the mans, or the nursely park portion of the South park territory, through which the New Yorker drove Sunday, is exceedingly beautiful. It is larger than Central park, and deserves a visit from our park commissioners in order that they may lear a two essential things— how to maintain a park in a manner credit-able to themselves, and how to make a park of value to the people whose property it is, and of whom they are the bired and well-paid servants. This park is divided into three parts-sward, read and lake. There are no paths to speak of and they are not are no paths to spoak of and they are not needed. The settoes for the people are scattered upon the sward, and the people move them about to keep in the slow circling shade of the trees. The grass, constantly watered, and moved every five days, is a dense, soft, smooth carpet; and the broad, curving reads of clay and gravel, are as level as the surface of a nill peopl. With the surface water to the creat the surface of a nill people. the earth excavated to construct the great and protty lake small billocks have been inade to diversify the surface and to allow for landscape effects, which have been de-lightfully achieved. By the way, whosely hires a tent on this lake may fish for the bass that swarm in the water. Think of it. ye tyrants of our neglected, shabby parks-the public folling and remping on the regal laws and fishing in the lake!

The gardoner in the park' is interesting, though as untrammeled in his ingonutry as the tipy gophers that sit upon their haunches in the grass over which he prehautches in the grass over which he pre-sides. He startles Chicago with his thoral work. He constructs sphinxes and obelisks of little ice plants, sets out a great calendar of pretty thours, changing it for every day in the summer, presents to the delighted Chicagoan view a huge floral sun-dial that actually marks the time of day, and in the profiles of simplements hearts, archoes covered matter of sieplants, hearts, anchors, crosses and the like, Herally growing in the ground, his ingainity knews no let or hindrance. A NOBLE PLEASORS GROUND. Lincoln park swarmed with happy visi-

survisal on for any other purpose than to make | tors Sunday. It is the contral park of Chi ouso, itee on Lake Michigan, and is bost reached by way of Dearborn avenue, which, though Chicago does not appreciate it, is the handsomest, most aristocratic and inpressive street in Chicago. It is more clo-quent of true praise of the solid, wholesome, dignified qualities that must be considerable than all the Prairie and Michigan and the like arenues the place possesses. It contains less that is offensive than any other avenue or boulevard. But Lincoln park is a noble pleasureground. The trees are older than in the other parks, and the drive along Luke Michigan, as well as the views that the lake affords, are godsends to the city, which, by the way, is said to be almost always cool by reason of its waterside situation

Not only in respect of its parks does Chi-enge excel the metropolis. Her drives are even more excellent than her parks. In Chicago one may take his own or one of the cheap and good backs of the public liverymon and ride over forty miles of reads that are simply perfect, and that intersect very beautiful districts, both rural and suburban. He will constantly most the hideous but wolcome watering-carts that account for the general absence of dust; and if, while he is on the south side, he will follow one of these carts into its stable he will see one of the problest sights in Chicago—a wooden rotunds, open like a circus) in the middle, and framed with two rows of stalls, occuand framed with two rows of stalls, occupied by beautifully groomed and stalwart
fat borses, monarchs of their kind. Each
stall is labeled with its occupant's name—
"Phil D." in compliment to the great
packer; "Carter H.," after the mayor;
"Long John," in bonor of Mr. Wentworth,
and so on. These horse drag the sprinklers
and public 'buses, and among them are a few animals of genter mold for the police-men. These bear such names as Ida, Louio, Princess, Beauty, and the like. Think of that, you New York park commissioners! Even the people's stable may be made a Even the people's stable may be made a thing of interest, and even the people may on joy it. The great building is as clean and sweet as the spring-house of a dairy. The carringes and the carts of the rich and the poor alike are driven in across the cact-house floor to the circle framed by the stalls, where mon, women and children who have gone in on foot are found enjoying the unions sight.—New York Sun. ing the unique sight -New York Sun. Novada still has 1,500,000 acres of land for sale.

F. Marion Crawford's income from his novels is now \$20,000 a year.

The Physiology of the Liver. The liver is the largest secreting organ in the human body, and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitation and misdirection from its proper channels than any other of the animal fluids. Luckily for the bilious, however, there is an unfailing source of relief from liver oomplaint, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which for over a quar ter of a century has been achieving thorough cures of the above mentioned ailments, fover and ague, dyspepsia, bowel complaints, rheumstic and ridney affection, and disorders involving loss of nervous vigor. It is, moreover, a preventive of malarial disease, and affords protection to thousands of persons re-siding in districts of country where that

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The Parnellites Lose a Seat London, July 20.-A feature of Satur-day's election which was not made known intil Monday was the defeat by a majority (10) votes of William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, Parnell's organ, in the south division of Tyrone. At the last elections O'Brien won the seat against a Conserva tive. The successful man this time is T. R. Russell, Liberal Unionist. John O'Couner, Parnellite, member for the south division of Kerry, has offered to vacute his seat in favor of Mr. O'Brien.

lingtington's Lutost Move. NEW YORK, July 20.—Mr. C. P. Huntington says that the Chesapeake & Obio, the Columbus & Hocking Valley, and the river division of the Ohio Central, have made a traffic agreement. It is claimed that this gives the Chesapeake & Obic a valuable outlet to the lakes and a large traffic in Iron ore from Virginia to the Hocking Valley mills. The Hocking Valoy road also secures a coast connection.

A Lovol-Beadod Steamship Company. LIVERPOOL, July 20.-The Greek gypsic who have been quartered outside the city for soveral days, have been transferred to the zeological gardens. It was intended that they should embark for America, Monday, but the steamship company with whose agents arrangements had been effected for their passage broke its contract and refused to carry them.

The Pope will Revise the Proof. ROME, July 20.—It is believed that the pope intends to rovise the proof-sheets of the biography of bimself which is being compiled by Bishop O'Rollly.

A Weavers' Strike Ended. NATICE, Mass., July 20.—The weavers' strike is over. The Lonsdale mill and Assiten mill started up Monday at the old

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Temperance in Baltimore, BALTIMORE, Md.-Perhaps the greatest

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cle; that is Duffy's pure malt whiskey. That's like they use to have in my time."

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ROOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate
of John Spence, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to William Sillito, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 1st day of
February next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge
thereof in the city of Jancsville, in this county
at the next February term to be held on the 1st
day of February, next, from 130 o'dlock p.
m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine
and adjugtail claims and demanda of all persons
ngainst said deceased.—Dated July 17, 1880.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRIOHARD,
jy19diw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County Sunto.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County County.
Roca County.—In the matter of the exact of John Kimball, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to N. P. Bump, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the lat day of February, sext, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court, at the oxice of the judge thereof in the city of Jamesville, in this county, at the next Robracty term, to be held on the lat day of February sext, from 130 o'clock p. m. to 3'clock p. m. to 1'clock p. m. to 1'clock p. m. to 1'clock p. day and temands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 6, 1880.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Cont. We have succeeded in making arrange ments to handle a variety of anthracite coal which, both for quality and the method of its preparation for general domestic purposes, has no superior. We can buy other varieties for less, but we feel that the shippers are perfectly reliable, and we need feel no besitation in pronouncing this first class.

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To SELL OR RENT-for a term of years—a tobacco farm of fifteen acres on Milton avenue, town of Harmony, with all the necessary tools for working the DANIEL CLOW.

If your husband finds fault with you, do you know how to make him good humored? Give him a cup of Brace & Brown's Faultless Tea .

Best oigars at Chase's, O. P. O.

For Rent-Rooms furnished and unfarnished, at the Madison house. C. L. MITCHELL.

Coal. Do not buy your coal too early.

at Wheelock's.

BLAIR & GOWDEY. Lemon squeezers, ice picks, garden trowels, 10 cents; fine line of drinking glasses of all kinds; now Japanese goods,

Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable city property at bargains. They do s general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you want to buy or sell anything in their line call and see them.

For the best and most durable as well as the cheapest carriages, buggies and light wagons go to the Empire Cross Spring Co., Janesville, Wis., and you vill be sure to save money and seoure what you want.

For the best 5-cent eiger in the city, go to Chase's. Shurtleff's oaramelice orcum at Skin-

Go to Chase's for the "Official 5."

Leave orders at Golling's for Shurt.

leff's ice cream in brick or by the gallon. delivered to any part of the city. 8900 will buy a good house and lot three blocks from the street railway.

H. H. BLANCHARD. Deep cuts are made on price of every

parasol at Archie Reid's. There is no surer sign of the merit of Brace & Brown's pure, Faultiess Tea-

than its present great popularity. Oriental laces in creme and beign from

бе per yard up at Archie Reid's. All summer goods at cut prices to

BORT, BAILEY & Co. ulose Don't pay 700 and \$1 for bustles when you can buy the Mikado at 40 and 50c. Try one a week and if not satisfactory

T. J. Zeigler has the best assortment of hatsia the city.

ARCHIE REID'S.

return and get your money back at

Shurtleff's ice cresm at Golling's. If you wish to borrow or loan money

C. E. BOWLES. Anything in smokers' goods at Chases

"Iceland oreara", the latest flavor in

soda water, at Skanuer's.

If you want a good smoke go to L.

Try "Iceland cream" soda water at Skipper's.

13 acres of land in this city, with house bought for one week only, for \$1,250.

C. E. Bowles. Call at L. Canniff's on the Public square for cheapest organs in the city.

FOR RENT-Basement of Jeffris block. Enquire at Merchante' bank.

Your choice of a large line of hand embroidered and fancy handkerchiefe worth from 10 to 75c, for 25c, at Archie

A fine residence, nearly new, surround ed by ten acres of grove and lawn, with new basement barn, hencry and nearly every desirable convenience, and on projected street car line, is offered at a very low price. This bargain cannot be O. E. Bowles. duplicated

The Empire Cross Spring Company keep on hand the best assortment of carriages, buggies and light wagons to be found in the city. They sell at the lowes prices, especially when the quality of the work is considered.

Oriental laces—in flounces—all over, and edges-that we are making low prices on. BORT, BAILEY & CO

\$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Fifty dozen colored percaie shirts worth \$1.50, at the lew price of 76 cents including cuffs and three collars, at T. J. Zeigler's.

If you want a gas, oil or gasoline stove refrigerator, ice chest, etc., go to Sanborn's second hand store, near Gazette

office, North Main street. Shurtleff's bauana cream at Skinner's. Youths' and children's suits in great no charge, he had no right to do so sub-

variety at T. J. Zeigler's, at prices which dely competition. sequently. mony town hall Sunday afternoon to

Cull at L. Canniff's on Public square for tobacco. Cigara by the box a specialhear Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, for thirteen years a worker in the north China mis-

sion, speak on the subject of "Life in Headquarters for California fruit at China." The Hon. James Sutherland Denniston's. gave a short address, introducing Mrs. When curfew toils the knell of parting smith, and delineating the noble character of Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. Ansel

day, And wife and children waiting are for me; Dickinson, who was one of the oldest settlers of Rock county. Mrs. Smith addressed the audience for an hour and a

We will give you low prices on para-

I pass by Brace & Brown's grocery on the way. And carry home a can of Faultless Tea.

BORT, BAILEY & Co. Complete line of all qualities lace mitts

at Archie Reid's.

Brioficte. her life is consecrated in helping to lift -The two street ones that have been expected so long have arrived.

inclinations persuaded her that way; but

the shroud of darkness which covers

-The tobacco growers of Rock Prairie,

been in the habit during the long dry

for a number of weeks, and in the even-

ing a large number of tobacco growers

are seen in the city at the foot [of North

Second street, filling barrels with water

to draw home. Last evening a farmer

living some three miles out of the city

ter in a North Main street business place

at the prospect of the drouth ending. So

confident was he that the earth had re-

ceived a thorough wotting that he emptied

his barrels and drove home, only to be

disappointed. Not a drop of rain fell

Personal.

daughter, have returned from their pleas

-Miss Dora Crane, of Edgerton, has

home last evening from a visit of a

-Miss Lottie True, of Oregon, Dane

-Mr. P. M. Pryor, of Council Bluffs

Iowa, is in the city visiting friends and

will remain until the last of the week.

summer here among relatives and friends

will return home with her husband, per-

\$1,500 Reword,

Postal cards offering rewards for the

capture of the murderer of the Search

The county board of supervisors of

Rock county, Wisconsin, will pay one

and conviction of the person or persons

who murdered Henry Search and his

wife, Jennie Search, in the town of Janes-

ville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on, or

Chairman Board Supervisors.

A. B. STEVENS.

(GEORGE HANTHORN.

Rook county offers one thousand dol-

Ho for Bliwauhee

On Sunday next an exoursion train will

will accompany the excursion.

Concordia Pienic.

Dissolution.

The Westher

JACOB L. SPELLMAN.

MRS. A. B. STEVENS,

Sheriff.

\$500 presant!

W. F. WILLIAMS.

County Clerk,

about July 18th, 1886.

WM. GARDINER,

water just the same.

ure trip in the far north.

Oulver, of the second ward.

week's duration in Chicago.

Prichard, of the second ward.

haps Friday or Saturday.

-The Tutti-Fruiti club left yesterdsy Obina. norming for a week's stay at Elm camp. -The Angleworm folab held another in the vicinity of the joity, and in some shoot on Bunker Hill yesterday aftercases those living several miles out, have

-The arguments in the Frost case spell, of hauling water from the river for from Beloit, are being made before Judge the purpose of watering their growing Rennett to-day. plants. This has been a daily occurrence -Janesville City Lodge No. 90. I. O.

ning-regular weekly meeting. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, A.F. and A, M., (regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic hall. -The Ancient Order of United Workmen will give their annual pionia on loaded his barrels just as the refreshing Tuesday, July 27th. Fun and music for rain storm commenced. He sought shel-

O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this eve-

and was feeling very cheerful and happy -The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a piculo to-morrow on the Antisdel farm near Atton. The first carryall will leave the church at 8:30 a.

-Miss Harlow's kindergarten closed last Friday for a week's vacation. Parents desiring to send their children will bear in mind that it opens next Mouday -Cal Broughton, the Rock county bail

player, has received a very favorable effer from the Detroits, but the manager of the Memphis club, where he is now playing, refuses to release him. -Willie Nesbit, the little son of Mrs.

Jane Nesbit, of ithe second ward, was thrown from a pony last evening, and broke both bones of his right (arm near the wrist. Dr. James Mills attended the little sufferer and he is now on the

-A telegram from Nashville says that when the news of the defeat of the Atlanta base ball club by the Nashville nine was received, "old men embraced each other and wept, and white-haired Mrs. Pryor, who has been spending the women ran up and down the street in a frantic manner." -As the electric light in front of the

east side engine house was being lowered this morning the rope broke and the heavy fixture fell about ten feet, striking family have been issued, reading as folupon a passing wagon. It was a close Iows: call for the man who was driving, and he OFFICE COUNTY CLERK, (JANESVILLE, Rock County, Wis., July 20, '83.) seemed to appreciate that fact as much as anyone else did. thousand dollars reward for the arrest

-The C. M. & St. P. R. R. will run an excursion train to Milwaukee, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23 and 24, leaving Janesville at 7:30 a. m., and returning leave Milwaukee at 11:15 p. m. Fare for the round trip, \$2.85. On Sonday the 25th a special excursion will leave Janesville at S o'clock a. m., and returning leave Milwaukee at 11:15 p. m. Tickets for round trip, \$2.50.

-Tho Sanitary Engineer kills cockrosches:-Give the bug a kind of phossome. Then those cockroaches who do 20, 1885.—I will pay \$500 reward for the Hantborn took the "hmtied" for this phorate paste. A few of the bugs eat not get any set to work to kill those who arrest and conviction of the person or were fortunate enough to get some, and persons, who murdered Henry Search eleven o'clock last night. He at once tear or en their stomachs so possessed and Jennio Search, his wife, in the town secured the number of the anxiously are they to get some of the paste. These or about July 18th, 1886. bugs are in turn killed by others until there are none left. The paste kills the last set. -The July Papsy (forty-eight quarto | lars additional reward for the same.

pages, illustrated) is in every particular thoroughly good. Its leading articles are contributed by Pansy (Mrs. G. R Alden,) Margaret Sidney, Faye Huntington, and the Rev. C. R. Livingston. leave Freeport via the Chicago & North-It contains also an interesting lotter from India, descriptive of "How Some Missionaries Travel," excellent short stories, poems, etc., etc. Ten cents a number will reach Milwaukee in time for the ex-\$1.00 per year. Boston: D. Lethrop & Oo., anblishers.

-The annual picnic of the Janesville Concerdia society will occur to-morrow at Wheeler's grove in the third ward-The society will form in procession at their hall on West Milwankee street at one o'clock p. m., and, headed by the Catholic Cornet band, will march to the grove. The afternoon will be spent in rew barn, well, cistern, etc., can be gun making and general amusements. In the evening the festivities will close with a dance in their hall, Mitchell block. The annual picnic at Wheeler's grove on when walking his left foot] points

public will be made welcome. -Bear in mind that the excursion train over the Chicago and Northwestern rankway, bound for Milwaukee on Sunday morping, will leave Janesville at 9 a. m., reaching Milwaukee in time for the excursionists to witness all the amusements of that day. Fare for the round trip, the grounds in the afternoon. (tackets good to return the same evening or upon any regular train until Tuesday) The co partnership heretofore existing \$2.50. For sale by John Schicker and between Sonfield & Spellman has this at the ticket office of the Northwestern railway. The Freeport and Rockford day been dissolved by mutual consent,

John H. Sonfield withdrawing from the bands will accompany this excursion. firm, Jacob L. Spellman assuming all -A third ward punster sends us the liabilities of the firm and collecting all following: "A very smart and business like woman married a lazy and worthless July 19, 1886. John H. Sonfield. husband, and he died. Just before he blied he made the request that his body e cremated. After he passed away the them with Fairbank's Soap. At your good wife had the body cremated las requested. The ashes were put in an earthen jar and returned to the family and We have a fine line of Egyptian and placed upon the mantel, the widow re-

-A large audience gathered at Har-

half, and clearly proved her ability to

hold the attention of an audience to the

end, notwithstanding the common error

that missionaries are stapid. Doubt-

less this gifted lady could win

fame and fortune as a lecturer, if her sorap books in the city at Sutherland's.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 60 degrees above marking that this was the first time she zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. had ever known him to urn anything. At one c'clock p m, the register was SI -The Christian Advocate tells a sindegrees above zero. Partly cloudy with guier story of a minister who bought s northeast wind. For the corresponding piece of property and was afterward sucd hours one year ago the register was 72 and by the real- estate agent he had employed 93 degrees above zero for his commission of \$40. When the For Wisconsin and Minnesota, fail case came to trial the minister testified weather, followed by local rains, slightly that he saked the sgent what he would cooler, variable winds. charge for his service, and he replied Nothing, All I ask is that you pray for me." The minister than swore that

The partnership heretofore existing between Scoffeld and Spellman is this it took some time to convince everyone prayed for the agent. The court decided day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. that nothing out of the neual run was that this was an equivalent. In point Scofield ratiring and Mr. Spellman as going on. of fact, if the agent said he would make suming all debts and habilities of firm JOHN H. SCOFFELD. JACOB L. SHELLMAN.

July 20, 1886.

Manietpat Court.

The case of the state against William O'Grady, charged with the parentage of Search will be buried at Detroit, and an illegitimate child, is being heard today. The trial is before a jury, E. D. McGowan appearing for the state, and E. M. Hyzer for the defendant. In the suit of Wheeler & Stevens

against Thomas Queeney, spoken of in the Gazette a few days ago, Judge Patten has given a decision for the plainhiffs. They will receive the entire amount of commission claimed or over three hundred dollars.

The finest assortment of albums and

A FRUITLESS CHASE!

The Officers are Unable to Find Any Trace of Young Moore.

Who is Still Believed to Have Committed the Search Mur-

Following the Fagitive.

The search for the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Search still continues. There were several unfortunate delays at the beginning that have given the orimigal a long start. When suspicion began had been working for Charles Shephard it was found to be a very bard matter to get any description that would do to work upon. Not until IT WAS TOO DATE to reach the police in Chicago by tele-

graph and give them time to arrest the upon his farm. To-day he is hauling young man should he come in on the accommodation, was it known that his picture was in one of the city photograph -Ex-Mayor Anson Rogers, wife and galleries. When this became known the description was made out and telegraphed while Marshal Hogao an 1 Shoriff Hanthorn took the 12:35 train for Chicago. Between two and three o'clock yesterday been spending a tow days with Miss Mida morning Moore was seen around one of the hotels near the depots. Soon after tion to Janesville, between Galena and -Mrs. Dr. F. M. Hawley returned that he disappeared but about half past four he came from an out house near by and went into the hotel for breakfast His conduct at the time was thought no action was taken. county, is in the city, the guest of her very peculiar and a number of inquiries cousins, Misses Annie and Minnie Prichwere made about him. ard, daughters of Judge and Mrs. M.S.

After breakfast he took his trunk on his shoulder and went over to the depot | first ward. No action. platform. There he had it checked; and opening it he put inside a rubber coat. a blanket, his satchel and several other articles, remarking to the baggage man: "My things are considerably scattered. When he got his check he SHOWED A TICKET

to Chicago and the baggage went off on the seven o'clock accommmodation. When the officers started in pursuit in the afternoon each supposed that the other hal all the points. They were in a great burry and did not find out until they had gone quite a distance that neither of them knew either the number of Moore's baggage check or the kind of trank that he had, so that their search in the baggage room at Chicago was not of much use. It was thought that perhaps their man would at once take a train for his former home at Brooklyn, Iowa, so a watch was kept at the depots of roads passing through that place. He did not appear, however, and after find. ing that no baggage had been sent to either Brooklyn or any station near there

THE OFFICERS RETURNED to the Northwestern depot where Sheriff JANESVILLE, Rock County, Wis., July city, arriving here a few minutes before of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on sought baggage check and telegraphed it to Chicago but has not yet received an answer. Marshal Hogan was to have started for Iowa last night, and as nothing has been heard from him, it is probable that he is now looking around at the home of Moore's relatives in Brooklyn.

As will be seen in another column, a reward of one thousand dollars has been offered by the county board of supervisors for the arrest and conviction of the vestern railway for Milwankee, going by murderer, whoever he may be. Mrs. way of Janesville. The train will leave Stevers, the daughter of the old couple, Janesville for Mllwaukee at 9 a. m., and has authorized the announcement of AN ADDITIONAL REWARD

cursionists to witness the festivities for of five hundred dollars; and cards bearthat day. Tickets for the round trip, ing a notice of these rewards are being good to return on any regular train until sent to all parts of the country where Tuesday, will be sold at the low price of there is any chance of them being useful. \$2.50, for sale at the ticket office of the Moore's description, as the officers have tion, as in the years 1872, 1873. 1874 and Northwestern railway in this city, and at it, is that he is about five feet eight inches military and the Rockford Cornet bands high, weighs about one hundred and forty pounds, has dark complexion, and black hair, and were a suit of what is known as "pepper-and-salt" clothes. The Concordia society will hold their He is hesitating in speech, and Wednesday, July 21et. The grounds slightly in. When the excitement was spoken of, he made systematic trips will be nicely fitted up and everything most intenso yesterday, someone passing done to make the day one of pleasure, the showcess of a Milwaukee-street pho- He then located at Nashvile, The melo chorus of eighteen voices will tographer pointed up and said: "There sing at the grounds in the afternoon, is a picture of Moore, now," It was really The day will close with 's grand the picture of some innecent looking ball at Concordia hall in the evening. young farmer, who was in appearance The Catholic Cornet band will play at just the reverse of

THE SUSPECTED MAN, day long the picture was surrounded by groups of people who made remarks about what a brutal looking fellow he look in that right eye." One of them called an officer up [to see the scar that | told, several times that there "you can tell him by, no matter where outstanding accounts.—Dated Jauesville you find him," only to find at last that it | be must soon lose To make clothes sweet and clean wash knew what was up won cigare in abundance from those who had been sold on the picture of the mild-faced young granger.

The platform of the Northwestern depot was crowded last night with people who had heard that they were bringing the Beloit "bobtail" was a short distance down in the yard the lamps in one end of the car blew out and as those on the platform SAW THE DARKENED CAR

coming in, they supposed that the prisoner was in them, and the officers had out out the lights as a precautionary messure. A rush was made at once, and The coroner's inquest that was com-

menced yesterday afternoon, was adjourned after young Wolhaupter had been examined, and Joseph Hill was heard. The inquest will be resumed on Thursday. It is probable that the remains of Mrs.

those of Mr. Search in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevens strived from Detroit at 2:30 this morning. -THE GAZETTE IS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY 12 FORCENTS A WEEK

Money to Lone, I can furnish any amount of money on good real estate security at seven per

equere. When you select your washing soap, get Fairbank's. One trial convinces the skepticul,

D. CONGER.

cent. Call at my office, corn exchange

THE WATER WORKS

Regular Meeting of the Commissioners Last Evening.

Routine Business Considered-Coo. siderable Talk, but No Partieslar Progress. The board of water commissioners med

in regular weekly session last evening. all the commissioners being present except President Pease. On motion of Commissioner Eldredge Commissioner Denniston was elected

president pro tem. The clerk read the journal of several previous meetings, and the same were committee.

approved. The clerk read several communications to fall upon Ed Moore, the man who from different parties relating to water

works, and the sinking of artesian wells

all of which were placed on file.

Colonel Edward Ruger, the engineer of the commissioners, was present and made a statement regarding the pipe laying at Beloit, and other matters rela. ting to the construction of the works Colonel Ruger stated that it would be impossible for him to make a četailed plan of the piping of the city until the pumping station was located.

tee appointed to locate the pumping station, offered a resolution for the purchase of several lots in the Railroad Addi-O:k street, fronting on Franklin and

River streets in the [fourth ward. This

Several small bills were audited.

Commissioner Phelps, of the commit-

A proposition was read from N. P. Bump, proposing to sell the commissioners a piece of land on the river bank,

The Hield property near by the former was also mentioned. The discussion of the location of the

pumping station took a wide range. It seems that some of the commissioners have not lost all hope of ultimately adopting the "reservoir" system, and with this m view desire to have the station located in the direction of Oak hill, in order that the larger pipes will be in readiness for such a change. Other members are of the opinion that the "reservoir" system will never be adopted in Janesville; therefore, the commissioners, in deciding upon the location of the station, should not consider that point. Engineer Ruger found several objecttions to locating the station on the Bump property.

Without taking any further action, the board adjourned until Thursday evening. After an adjournment was taken, the nformal discussion of various points, liselesed the fact that the prospects for a water works plant in Janesville this season are not very flattering.

Dr. Clark A. Miner.

Within a short time past the specialist, Dr. Clark A. Miner, whose advertisem-pts have appeared in this paper, has had a wonderfully successful experience in this city. His office, at the corner of High and Pleasant atreets, is visited constantly by those who are sufferers from all kinds of diseases, and some of the results obtained are remarkable. The doctor's location is a very pleasant one. He has an office, two reception rooms, one for ladies and one for gentlemen; an operating room; a room where his surgical instruments and modecines are kept; and two rooms where his special treatment is given. This treatment, Dr. Miner mys, is entirely according to the teachings of science, but there are very few persons whose temperament fits them for it. He can not explain it and says that he is as much surprised at his 'powers as are his patients.

Dr. Miner is not unknown in this secportion of 1875 he made regular visits to cities throughout Wisconsin, and has upon his books to-day the names of over two thousand prominent citizens in various parts of the state. Before the Chioago fire he was located in that city, but after that, during the four years just through this and the adjoining states. Tennessee, and remained until about two years ago when he began to about two years ago when he began to travel from one point of the country to the other in search of someone who could successfully treat his eyes. He foonsulted all of the prominent occulats in place and Fairfield next Sunday. July but the story spread nevertheless, and all New York, Boston and Chicago but received no help. Having been acqueinted with Dr. H. S. Humphrey of this city for almost twenty years he wrote to him was, anyhow," and spoke of "the savage in regard to the matter and finally came to this city for treatment. He had been Was no help for him and his sight, was a fly spot. The interest kept up but instead of that his eyes are constantly during most of to-day, and those who growing stronger, and he can now read coarse print without much difficulty. In conversation with a raporter for the Gazette, a short time ago, the doctor said

that when he came here he had no intention of practicing. He was advised to do so, however, and following that advice has leased the house he now occupies Moore back on the 8:40 train. When until next October so that he can have a regular office. He says that while his especial method of ours is by the laying on of hands, still when regular treatment is required he is entirely competent to give it as he is a regular physician of 30 years standing and it was not until recently that he used the other form of treatment at all.

Lap dusters, nets and summer horse clothing at Jas. (A. Fathers, corner Court and Main streets. FOR SALE .- A mare and single harnes

very cheap. Enquire at Clark Bro's cooper shop, corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Bigger bargains than ever can be found at Archie Read's lin the line of

gauze underwear. We have an immense stock and are making prices that will See E. J. Green's add. New good at new prices. New berry sets, chamber sets and the wonderful one minute coffee

pot at 50 cents on the dollar.

Scort's Emulsion of Pure COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES For Wasting Diseases of Children. Where the digestive powers are feeb! and the ordinary food does not seem to nourish the child, this acts both as a at the Court House Yesterday.

Nominations for County and Legisla tive ufficer

THE THIRD PARTY.

The Rock County Prohibition association assembled in convention at the of sales for those who hold good crops of court house yesterday afternoon. In the morning a preliminary meeting of the committee was held; at two o'clock the | that now prevail. They see that in the convention was called to order by J. C. future there is a promise of higher prices Plamb, of Milton, chairman of the county Rev. T. A. Marsh, of Beloit, was made | will not be fully realized, for although

chairman, and Mr. E. G. Pound. of Cook | this year's crop in Wisconsin will be ville, secretary. The following county ticket was then

put in nomination: For sheriff-R. M. Benson, Clinton.

For treasurer -. N. Chamberlain, of part with it unless they receive a fair Beloit. For clerk-W. H. Doolittle, Union For clerk of the circuit court-J. Johnston, Spring Valley. For district attorney-Wm. Street

For register of deeds-A. E. Joiner, L. For surveyor-S. G. Burdick, Lima.

Janesville.

For coroner-Dr. J. M. Bagley, Milton. For school superintendent 1st district -W. D. Thomas, Milton. For school superintendent, 2d district -J. J. Blaisdell, Belort. Hon, William A. Lawrence, of Janes.

ville, was unanimously nominated as a resolution did not receive a second and candidate for state senator from the 17th district. Delegates to the congressional convention-J. C. Plumb, Milton; Rev. T. K. Thorvildsen, Spring Valley; Dr. f. F.

Stair, Union; J. F. Cleghorn, Clinton;

Prof. J. J. Blaisdell, Beloit. Delegates to the state convention to be held at Madison on the 28th of July: C S. Preston, Porter; J. F. Cleghorn, Clinton: B. S. Hoxie, Union; John Knapton-Fulton: E. L. Surdick, Lima; C. B. Hull. Milton; A. E. Joiner, La Prairie; Marvin Osborne, Magnolia; Rev. S Wiltshire, Spring Valley; George J' Kellogg, Rock; Rush Beardsley, Johns. town; Rev. L. L. Lansing, Beloit city: Wm. Street, Janesville. AT LARGE

Rev. F. A. Marsh, Beloit; Rev. T. K. Thornvildson, Spring Valley; Dr. N. Wardner, Milton Junction; J. S. Bliss, Janesville; E. M. Watson, Beloit; Jag. Suell, Clinton; A. E. Wilcox, Harmony; Dr. B. B. Burdick, Edgerton. The following county committee was appointed for the ensuing year: J. C.

horn, D. A. Mills, J. N. Chamberlain. Rev. E. L. Eston addressed the convention, showing the progress of the prohibition work. SECOND ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

Plumb, Wm. A. Lawrence, J. F. Cleg-

The delegates to the prohibition assembly convention met at [the adjournment of the county convention; and unbulmously nominated James Harris as a candidate for the assembly for the 2d district. After the appointment of the following assembly committe for the ensuing year the convention adjourned: Merrilt DeGrost, Geo. J. Kellogg and J S. Bliss.

Emerald Grove.

Mrs. Joseph Earl, of Chicago and children, are visiting with relatives in the visinity of the grove. -Mrs. S. J. Cuckow is now visiting a per home in Bradford

mer nome in Argotora.

—Mrs. Robert Brown is suffering from
a scrious attack of pleuriey, which came pon her while just recovering from her pravious illness. We hope she may soon improve.
—W. D. McGregor is now with as, and e rendering efficient help in the Sunday

-A young people's society of christian endesvors was organized last Sabbath, with B. Roy Cheney as president. —William a. Jackson left has week for Dixon, Illinois, where he is taking a course of instruction in short-hand and

Thursday evening, one of the best temperance and prohibition speeches ever listened to in this place. It was full of rollicking good humor that kept the large audience in the best of feeling, yet abounded (in stirring, telling facts. A club of about fifty members was organized, of whom eighteen were voters. His songs were an interesting feature of the

meeting.'i
—Willie McArtbur has, we understand,

25th.

-- Hastings has a fine quality of [Japan tes which he offers at 300. Try it.
-Water, water! We struck it this morning—is what John Cummings re-ceived from Miller, Dakots, on Monday. This means an inexhaustable supply o water forevermore to Miller, from an arsupply of tesian well over 1,000 feet deen. As Uncle John is largely interested in real cetate there, it will be a fortunate find to

him,
—Rev. W. R. Mellott, of Allens Grove, will presch in the M. E. church at this place and Fairfield next Sabbath, July 25. —Our mail driver, Andy Stoker, makes his headquarters at the Highland house,

Janesville. -C.D. Hatch is once again with us patching up eave troughs and other odd tinware. It is reported Mr. Hatch in-

dulged in a "hoss" trade while with us.
—Since the first of July Mr. E. Heller, our wide awake blacksmith, assisted by his neighbor Jim have set over 500 wagon and carriage tire. This we think is hard to beat, but fieller says if it was only dry enough he would have set 500 more.

—Rev. D. B. Jackson is off for a two weeks' trip in northern Wisconsin, Min-nesots and Lakots. We wish him a pleasant journey and a good lime, As the elder is an Lenergetic, hard worker while among his people a change and rest will do him good.

- Fine specimens of wheat barloy and oats are being shown, received from Elenry Winkley, who removed from this place

to Orezon last year. Heads of oats 16 inches long and straw as big as common lend pencils. This speaks well for Ore--Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Thursday, July 15, a bouncing girl. All doing finely.

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way that such a state of things could be

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for the leaf market appears to make an

New York state especially are jubilant. The packers of new Pennsylvania, too,

carry very much enlarged ideas as to the values of their packings. In old tobac-cos Wisconsin remains a prominent ar-

ticle: as long as it can be bought at from

11 to 13 cents buyers take an interest in it. The result is a showing of sales of

700 cases this week, mostly to manufac

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cent crop, and if we can only escape any hail, we will harrest a crop which cannot help but please.—Baldwinsville

Until last Wednesday the growing

erop was favored with an exceptionally favorable season. On the afternoon of that day a series of atorms passed over

the greater portion of castern Pennsyl

vania. In some places there was nothing more than a heavy downpour of rain, but

unfortunately for some of our tobacco growers, in other localities was heavy bail along with the rain, doing much in-

jury to the crop. Just how widespread and how serious this damage is we do not know at the present moment. Aside

from this drawback the weather has been all that could be desired.—Lancaster New

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